## THE OLD COUPLE.

It stands in a sunny meadow, The house so sunny and brown, With its cumbrous old stone chimney And the gray roof sloping down.

The trees fold their green arms around it The trees a century old; And the winds go chanting through them, And the sunbeams drop their gold.

The cowslips spring in the marshes, And the roses bloom on the hill; And beside the brook in the pasture The herds go feeding at will.

The children have gone and left them: They sit in the sun alone; And the old wife's ears are failing.

And she harks to the well-known tone

That won her heart in girlhood, And has soothed her in many a care, And praises her now for the brightness Ber old face used to wear.

She thinks again of her bridal-How, dressed in her robe of white, She stood by the gay young lover In the morning's rosy light.

Oh, the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her check has fied; And the sunshine still is golden. But it falls on a silvered head. And the girlhood dreams, once vanished

Come back in her winter time, Till her feeble pulses tremble, With the thrill of springtime prime.

And, looking forth from the window She thinks how the trees have grown Since, clad in her bridal whiteness, She crossed the old doorstone.

Though dimmed her eyes' bright azure And dimmed her hair's young gold, The love in her girlhood plighted Has never grown dim nor old.

Till the day was almost done; And then, at its close, an angel Stole over the threshold stone. He folded their hands together, He touched their eyelids with balm;

They sat in their place in sunshine

And their last breath floated upward, Like the close of a solemn psalm. Like a bridal pair they traversed

That leads to the beautiful city 'Whose builder and maker is God." -Providence Journal.

"UP A TREE."

Church Steeple.

# A Boy's Perilous Adventure in a



climbing over the back fence in my afternoon's dissipation among the books of the Sunday - school library, a couple of boys who were on the borders of the

swamp saw me get over. In a very short time they were after me. They thought I had finding me there, and after looking untimes, was rather insecure, and although I lay low in the pew and said way and in the boys came. There was a wild shout when they discovered me | that ever you got in your life." there, and they wanted at once to know what was on hand.

They couldn't believe that I merely entered the church in order to read a on with your hands to those braces and lot of stuffy books, for which they had beams and I will guide your feet. Don't the utmost contempt, and they reached let go with your hands till I tell you the conclusion that I was up to some to, and remember the thrashing you'll very much deeper game than that to get if you do let go." which I acknowledged. There was in a lonely church in broad daylight on my life, but, as one good turn deserves a week day that the boys fairly reveled another, I saved his by not dropping on church. Into the front of the edifice 1 three: had never gone, principally because I was afraid. The stillness and lone or from your fathers?" someness about the building awed me exit of the back door.

It was only on very bright, sunshiny church at all, and even then the building was not the most cheerful one in | said: the world, for the windows were all of ground glass, and the light at no time | the bush. I'll thrash you now." was of the brightest. But three boys



WE STARTED up.

of them backed out by the time he was the pistol, and fairly removed themhalf way to the window, and went down selves into another world to get rid of on the floor and watched us two. The him. -N. Y. Ledger.

Lawrence Democrat. other went as far as the window and took a glance out and saw apparently more than he wanted to, for he hurried downwards again and joined the other boy. But the emulation of climbing was strong upon me and I kept on while the two boys, who apparently had no realization of the dangers of the situavoices sounded fainter and fainter as I speeded up. At last I entered the dark part of the steeple, and in a few moments my head was wedged at the point where the sides joined. of triumph down on the two boys below. I think of the glance with a shudder to cheerful up-turned faces that had not the used slightest touch of consternation in them, but the awful depth from where I seemed



suspended in mid air, because of the way the walls of the steeple receded, gave me such a shock that I presume I would have fallen if I had not been wedged in so tightly in the apex of the steeple. The awful groan of fear and despair that reverberated down that hollow pyramid gave the two boys their first idea of the danger that threatened their comrade. One of the boys bolted down-stairs to get help, and the other, being afraid to stay alone, rushed after him. By great good luck they found the custodian of the church in the building, searching round for whoever had left the back door open. He had been passing, it seems, and heard our shouts in the church, and had gone back to get his key. In this time the climbing had been done. When he once entered he saw that the back door was open, and then, imagining that we were hidden among the pews, had locked the door and started a search. could hardly believe that any body was there.

young scoundrel?" he shouted at me. I had no answer to make to that and rick easily. some big scheme on hand and natural- and getting rope and other useless par- two men can take hold of the poles and in front of cross piece, giving a square ly wanted a share of it. They climbed aphernalia, he cried to me, in a milder put them any place desired. For the the fence and searched the yard. Not voice than I had ever heard him use heavier of the two poles dig a hole before, to hang on and that he would about a foot deep; for the other poles a der the church they came to the con- be up there in a minute. He took off mere notch in the ground to keep them clusion that I must be inside, and then his shoes and stockings and speedily from slipping will suffice. The butts they rattled at the door. The fasten- climbed up in the same way that I had of the two poles should be about twengone before him.

nothing, the door very speedily gave ble down on me, and if you tumble down rick. Attach a pulley to the top of the on me I'll give you the worst thrashing middle pole, and one to the bottom of

This braced me up somewhat, and I told him I would be careful.

"Very well then," he said, "now hang

Thus we came painfully down, step something so innately wicked in being by step. There is no doubt that he saved in it, and we started to explore the him. When we got down he said to us

"Will you take a thrashing from me

A postponed thrashing is always prefso much that I never cared to explore erable in a boy's eyes, so we unanimousthe building or get very far from the ly chose to be punished by our doting parents. I am afraid we showed too much eagerness for the postponed whipdays that I dared venture into the ping. Anyhow the grim custodian eyed us suspiciously for a moment and then

"A bird in the hand's worth two in And he did .- Luke Sharp, in Detroit Free Press.

# THE IMPORTANT SELF.

One of the Most Impertinent Companions in the World.

You may try every art and contrivance in your power to get free from his troublesome conversation, the creature will press upon your retirement and force himself upon you in spite of your teeth; will be meddling in your affairs, setting them in such a light as can not fail of putting you out of humor, or teasing you with reflections that make you weary of your life. No place is safe from him. He will force himself into the closet, hover about the bed and penetrate through the thickest darkness into the deepest recess: will travel with you by land or sea, and will not quit you though you be in banishment.

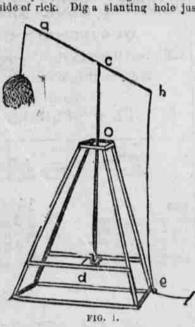
There is a very whimsical circumstance at the same time attendant upon together have more than three times this paradoxical character. Most peothe courage of one boy, so we went into ple are reproached with loving him the pulpit and on into the front of the with the greatest partiality and boldchurch and finally somebody proposed ness, and are greatly delighted, it is that we climb into the steeple. There said, to hear him praised, yet very few was a stairway that opened off the porch, seek to come to the knowledge of him and up that stairway we went and found or cultivate his acquaintance; nay, the ourselves in a kind of a loft, lighted by greater part, by all possible means, narrow Gothic windows high up the avoid encountering him. It is surprissteeple, which gave a dim, mysterious ing to see, say they, the pains that are illumination to that strange, tall, continually taken and the contrivances pointed roof. The inside frame work of used to get rid of this continued the steeple afforded a splendid climbing | phantom. Some flatter him; some bully place, and at once one of the boys pro- him; some endeavor to impose upon cosed that we should climb to the win- him; some carry him to the gaming dows and enjoy the view. The whole table; others to the bottle and the like inside was a mass of cross beams and but he never fails to detect their frauds braces, gradually tapering inward, un- and to resent them with severity; like til they reached the dark invisible the reckoning, he appears after the point where the four sides came to- banquet is over, and not unfrequently reproaches one with profusion and an-We started up, one at each of the other with satiety. Nay, so galling three corners, and the climbing was ex- are his reprehensions and so troubleceedingly easy notwithstanding the some his intrusion that there have not fact that the beams we climbed up sloped been wanting instances even in high inward. I was something of a climber life of some who, not being able to myself in those days and went up very help him otherwise off, have called to much ahead of the other two boys. One their relief the halter, the dagger or

# FARM AND GARDEN.

HAY-MAKING. Discussion of the Subject Containing Suggestions for Next Year's Work. While it is a little late, says a writer In the Ohio Farmer, to give advice for tion, watched and applauded, and their making hay, a discussion of the subject may result 'n benefit, from the fact that it is fresh in the minds of farmers. Making hay does not consame the time or take the hard labor it did some years ago, yet in a ride of some ten miles Then for the first time I cast a glance through my county, during the having season, I was forcibly reminded that some of the more recent time and labor this day. I had one look at a couple of saving conveniences are not generally

Of the more recent improved implements, the hay loader and hay fork take precedence. For using the hay fork in stacking some kind of a derrick is necessary, on which to run the fork. The cheapest and most convenient is a tripod of poles six or eight inches thick and thirty feet long. Have a bolt twelve inches long made of three-fourth Norway iron, so as not to break.

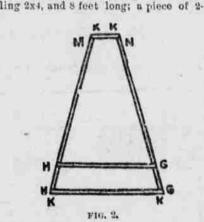
Bolt the poles together like an oldfashioned beef rack. Bore the hole with a seven-eighth or one-inch auger so the bolt will go through easily. Also bore a two-inch auger hole three or four feet from the butt of each pole, so as to run a fork handle or something else through, to turn and lift the poles by. Lay two outside poles across the rick bottom, the butts on the side you wish to stack from; the butts about twenty feet apart, and about eight feet from side of rick. Dig a slanting hole just



sufficiently deep for the butts of the He was one man of all the village that poles to catch when you raise them. we dreaded to meet, and it was a won- Lift up the poles when bolted together yard, to indulge der that the boys had wit enough left as high as a man's head, and place a to tell him of my predicament. He board or piece of rail under to hold them came up two steps at a time, and, shad- up. Fasten your fork rope to butt of sled of 2x8 inch planks 7 feet long for ing his eyes, gazed up into the dark- middle pole, taking the rope across the runners, with three cross pieces 316 ness where he could see nothing and rick bottom between the other two poles. Hitch your horses to the rope, a piece being 2x6 inches and the others 2 "What are you doing up there, you the two poles to keep them from slip- boards, the front ends of which are cut ping, and your team will raise the der-

> stead of going and arousing the village rick bottom, unbitch your horses, and ty inches from the rick; the butt of "Now," he said, as he felt my trouser | middle pole at such a distance as to leg, "if you are not careful you'll tum- bring your fork over the center of the the largest pole; attach the fork and horse, and you are ready for work. Some may think the hay would all fall in the middle, but the ricker can

take his fork while the hay is suspended in the air and shove the hay any place desired. We build ricks 36 feet long, Forests are rapidly disappearing and every farmer has not poles on hand. For a mast take a 4x4-inch tough piece 18 feet long (c, d, in Fig. 1); eight scantling 2x4, and 12 feet long, four scant-



inch plank, 1 foot long, and some short rily bleak shelter should be erected. If pieces 2x4 inches. In Fig. 1 a b is 4x4, 14 feet long; b is where rope is attached to the arm of hog-stacker; e the pulley. Fig. 2 shows one side of the derrick. K K (up and down) are 2x4 pieces, 12 ble, and bed them well with straw or feet long; H G, 2x4 and 8 feet long, the lower one enough longer to make M N prairie have to remain in the field be-2 feet long. H G and M N are placed inch bolts. The other side of the der- of the manure heap. My experience as rick is made the same. Fasten the two sides together with the cross-piece, as kept under shelter is worth double that shown in Fig 1. Have the blacksmith made in the open yard, exposed to to make the collar for the masts to turn drenching rains, which take away its in at O, the rings to fasten ropes at C, most valuable elements. and the iron pin for the bottom of mast at D. The parts should all be bolted together, so as to be taken apart and put under cover from season to season. The blacksmithing and bolts will cost, here, one dollar, and a handy man will put the derrick together in two hours rumen of a cow, a mere receptacle for and a half. To raise the derrick let the end (D) of mast re- on the ground and for a limited capacity, which does not drive stakes at bottom of derrick; raise need to be crammed in order to perropes and bottom of derrick with stake; can not be so treated without danger to lift up the mast and place an iron pin in the hole in 2-inch plank at D. The pul- horse are provided for the purpose of side to side as you wish to change the which does not require masticating

turn of your mast. Demand for Sheep. knew how to advertise them. We are is cool and comfortable before being constantly having inquiries for rams, fed. A little water may be given, and A correspondent recently said inquiring if a little good hay be put into the rack can tell me where I can get one con- sides requiring proper mastication, will is no funeral of ours .- Western Rural, and Stable.

POINTS OF A DAIRY COW. How the Practical Dairyman Views

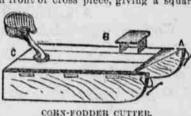
Dairy Animal The practical dairyman has small concern for fancy markings. The points of a dairy cow in which he is interested are those characteristics which usually accompany excellence at the pail. It is a mistake to suppose a "cow is a cow," whatever her form or characteristics. Many are fit only for the butcher's block. While it sometimes happens that a cow having all the marks that indicate excellence fails to fulfill expectations, yet the exception proves the rule. This non-fulfillment of promise may be due to organic or functional derangement or to undevelopment of the lacteal organs during growth, owing to insufficient nutrition-a matter that should be borne in mind by those who are raising heifers. In buying a cow for dairy purposes, and depending largely on external appearances in making a selection, it is wise to place the greatest stress on the udder, the paunch, and at the butt, three or four inches at top, the appetite of the animal. There should be a well-developed udder if a large quantity of milk is to be secreted. The teats should be set well apart and generous in size.

If a cow is to give large quantities of milk or butter sho must be a hearty feeder. She can not convert small quantities of food into large quantities of dairy products. The dainty feeder will give very dainty returns indeed. A large body is a fitting accompaniment to a vigorous appetite. This is the factory where grass, hay and grain are turned to butter, and the accommodations must be ample if large returns are expected. The dairy cow should, in general terms, have a refined, feminine look, the skin should be mellow and pliable when rolled up by the hand. A wedge-shaped form, thin neck and small head are the natural characteristics of animals that are valuable, since in their case superfluous bone, muscle and tissue are placed where they will do the most good-farther back where the feed is being converted into milk and butter. Size of the "milk veins," a golden color in the skin, and waxy horns are points well worth noting, but of more importance is the disposition, which should be gentle and not easily becoming irritable. These are traits that should belong to the dairyman himself as well as to his cows, but when they are common to both, with other conditions favoring. it is certainly not unreasonable to look for success.-American Agriculturist.

### CORN-FODDER CUTTER.

A Handy Home-Made Farm Convenience -Try It Once.

J. A. Sanborn, Franklin, Neb., writes the Orange Judd Farmer: The con trivance here shown for cutting cornfodder is made as follows: Construct a feet long framed in, the front crossman standing with the butt of each of x4. The sled is floored with inch to fit the back of a scythe-blade, which is placed at a. The heel of the blade began to bewail my fate. He saw that there are no time to be lost, and incomes within eight or ten feet of the blade pole rests on the front cross-piece for about there are no time to be lost, and incomes within eight or ten feet of the blade rests on the front cross-piece for about Little Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose, hole in runner at a, or about 6 inches



cut at the place where the blade strikes the hill of corn. B and c are seats, and the machine is operated as follows: Hitch a horse to each runner and drive astride the row. The driver sits at a the assistant at b, and, as the blade strikes the hill of corn, the latter catches it and lays it in a pile on the sled. When it is large enough it is laid off in windrows, and can lie and care or be set up in shocks as you choose. From five to ten acres in a day can be cut with this machine.

How Fertility Is Wasted. When I see, says a writer in Farm and Home, the water in ravines discolored from the drainage from the corrals which border them I believe somebody is paying dearly for his improvidence and laziness. There may have been some excuse for first settlers locating their feeding yards in sheltered places along the streams, but this practice ought to have been abandoned by farmers long ago. Of course such yards are cleared of manure free of expense to the owners, but this incurs a great loss which many do not count. The corrals should be removed from the ravines and placed on high ground. In this way all drainage from them will be of direct benefit to the land. If such places are necessaunable to build barns and substantial stables put up walls and temporary shelters. Keep your stock confined to the yards and stables as much as possiprairie bay to remain in the field because useless for feeding. Haul it into between K K and secured with half- the vard to increase the size and value a farmer tells me that manure made and

An English veterinary surgeon recommends that those who have charge of horses should be taught that the stomach of a horse is not like the food, but an essential organ of digestion with ropes, and when raised fasten form its proper functions, and that it the animal; and that the teeth of the ley at bottom of derrick is changed from masticating the food, and that the food should be sparingly, if ever, used. He further recommends that no horse should be put to work immediately There is a lively demand for good after a full meal, and when a horse has ams of the mutton breeds, and those done a heavy day's work, it should be who have rams would be in luck if they allowed to stand in the stable until it for a ram of a certain oreed: "If you it will occupy his attention, and beveniently, I will pay you twenty-five further have the effect to slightly stimper cent, more for him than the ordi- ulate the stomach to secretion, and prenary price asked by the breeders," pare it for the rejection of the feed There is a rage for rams, and this rage which is to follow. Should a borse reis among the common farmers, who read quire more food than usual to supply the agricultural papers. But the sheep the extra waste of tissues caused by breeders seem to think, as a rule, that hard work, give it by all means, but leit is sufficient to advertise only in those it be in excess in its albuminoids, and journals that circulate principally let the horse be fed oftener and not in among professional breelers. Well, it eressed quantities at a time - liorse

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as meroury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can derive from them. Hall's Cetarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure and get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Never be in your place of business when a person wants to borrow money of you because if you are in you will be out, but if you are out you will be in.—Somerville Democrat.

Home-Seekers' Excursions via the Chi-cago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'y. cago, St. Paul & Kansas City R'y.
On Tuesdays, September 9 and 23 and October 14, 1890, agents of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway will sell Home-Seekers' Excursion Tickets to principal points in the West, Northwest, South and Southwest at rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets good returning thirty days from date of sale. For full particulars call on or address agents of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway.

ABOUT the first thing that strikes the man who runs away is the scarcity of places to run to,-Atchison Globe.

By Steamer, Train or Boat? ders of the stomach, liver and bowels, engendered by rough locomotion and bad food or water, and for malarial troubles, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the most useful blood, and preventing Bilious, specific you can take with you. It is inval-uable also for rheumatism, kidney com-plaint and nervous trouble.

Entitled to the Best. All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

So Long as history repeats itself the school-boy need not commit it to memory.-N. O. Picayune.

The very best way to know whether or not Dobbins' Electric Soap is as good as it is said to be, is to try it yourself. It can't deceive you. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them. Ask your grocer for just one bar.

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--West Shore.

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Lying may be wicked, but nobody is going to sit up all night if it is.—Binguan Leader.

BRONGHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

hat so many people are illiterate. Every body was born that way.—Texas Siftings. By a strange metamorphosis, the man who wins in a half-mile dash starts out afoot and comes in ahead.—Elmira Gazette.

It is not so great a wonder, come to think

Tue things we think at night would be o reat value next day if we could only renember them.—Milwaukee Journal.

An old maid's house, like a motion to ad





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There are some patent medicines that are more marvellous than a dozen doctors' prescriptions, but they're not those that profess to cure everything.

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We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

We claim it to be an unequaled remedy to purify the blood and invigorate the Which of these have you selected as a means of travel? No matter. Whichever it is, recollect that for sea-sickness, disor-lasting in its effects, creating lasting in its effects, creating Typhoid and Malarial fevers taken in time. The time to take it is when you first There is a strong resemblance between the friend who pats you on the back in a quarrel and the man who says "Sick 'em" to a dog in a fight.—Atchison Globe. to take it is when you first feel the signs of weariness and weakness. The time to take it, on general principles, is NOW.

> LIFE'S HISTORY Its Smiles and Tears. Such is the course of life, made up of sunshine and gloom, gladness and sorrow, riches and poverty, health and disease. We may dispet the gloom, bandsh the sorrow and gain riches; but sickness will overtake us, sooner or later. Yet, happily, that enemy can be vanquished; pains and aches can be relieved; there is a baim and aches can be relieved; there is a balm for every wound, and science has placed it within the reach of all. There is no discovery that has proven so great a blessing as Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. In malarial regions, where Feverand Ague, Billious Diseases and allments incident to a deranged liver prevail, they have proven an inestimable boon, as a hundred thousand living witnesses testify.

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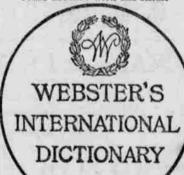
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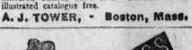
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